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Sociology depts. blasted

by ED CHOUKE



MARLENE DIXON
"Noses clean"

Sociology departments in North American universities were vigorously attacked by Marlene Dixon at the first weekly Sociology Students' Union teach-in yesterday.

The raison d'être of the departments is to "investigate methods of manipulating the public and developing counter-insurgency strategy which is so useful to government and big business interests since

these two powers financially control the departments," she charged.

"The social sciences can in no way respond intelligently, predict or comprehend the problems of modern society," declared the assistant professor of sociology.

Her evidence, she said, is the failure to predict the past eight years of violence in the U.S., the utter lack of success of counter-insurgency programs used in Vietnam, and the forecasts in 1959 that "traditional patterns of assimilation will deal with problems of the Blacks."

Professor Dixon claimed that her leftist colleagues are being ruthlessly purged from universities. Simon Fraser University and City College of New York were two prime examples.

The teach-in was part of a program being organized by the SSU to involve students to actively participate in their education.

Co-op tax exemption gains Shaw support

Students on the Senate Residence Policy Committee yesterday finally won the support of Vice-Principal (Administration) Robert Shaw in their effort to gain tax exemptions for the planned student co-op from the City of Montreal.

Mr. Shaw agreed at a meeting of the Committee to give full administration support to the students' lobby for the exemptions and perhaps for a Quebec Government subsidy. The University will also continue with its plans to build a coed residence of its own for the fall of 1971.

by ARNOLD BENNETT

The co-op was intended to be a departure from the traditional residence structure and from the ghetto apartment. Run by students for students, its rent would remain at a fixed maximum level, even while ghetto rates were increasing.

Built like an apartment building using apartment technology, the co-op would be cheaper than a residence. As conceived by architect Phil Bobrow, the apartments would be basically structured like the ghetto houses, but split-level and with much more living space.

The structure of the building would be such that nearly all the apartments would be different,

eliminating the cardboard box effect of most highrises. The ground floor would have a lounge, meeting halls, a soundproofed room, a store, and a coffee shop.

In December, bids had been received for the construction of the co-op on McGregor St., and a contract had been arranged but not signed with the lowest bidder. At this point everything had been on schedule for the completion of the building by September, 1970.

However, two major stumbling blocks entered the picture. Six months after the co-op organizers had formally requested a \$38,000 school tax exemption from the City of Montreal, the civic administration sent a reply refusing

to grant it. This would mean an extra \$20 per month per person in rent.

Furthermore, after the Quebec Housing Corporation had given preliminary approval for a \$1,500,000 loan at 6.875% interest, it suddenly hinted that this rate would probably be upped to 7.875%. This would mean an additional \$10-\$15 per month per person in rent.

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Sir George trials commence slowly

by MURRAY VINES

The trial of students from Trinidad and Tobago connected with last February's destruction of the Sir George Williams computer centre, commenced yesterday. The defendants have pleaded "not guilty" to charges of conspiracy and mischief levelled against them.

The accused, along with 79 others still awaiting trial, face 12 charges although the prosecution is proceeding with just five.

A full day in Court saw only eight of the required 12 jurors chosen, as the defense continuously challenged the impartiality of prospective jurors.

Well over half of the 82 prospective jurors were questioned. All were male, white, and over 35 years of age.

The defense attempted to challenge prospective jurors on being white. They argued that white jurors might be affected by "latent and unconscious prejudices which unfortunately and regrettably exist in white people with regard to black people."

Judge Kenneth C. Mackay ruled, however, that this challenge embodied "an assumption not accepted in this Court."

The defense was restricted to questioning jurors' partiality on grounds of pre-formed opinions or connections with Sir George Williams University.

Bookends in the red, may close early

by BETTY PALIK
Senior Staff Reporter

BOOKENDS, the student co-operative bookstore on Sherbrooke St., is in such a precarious financial state that it may close before planned.

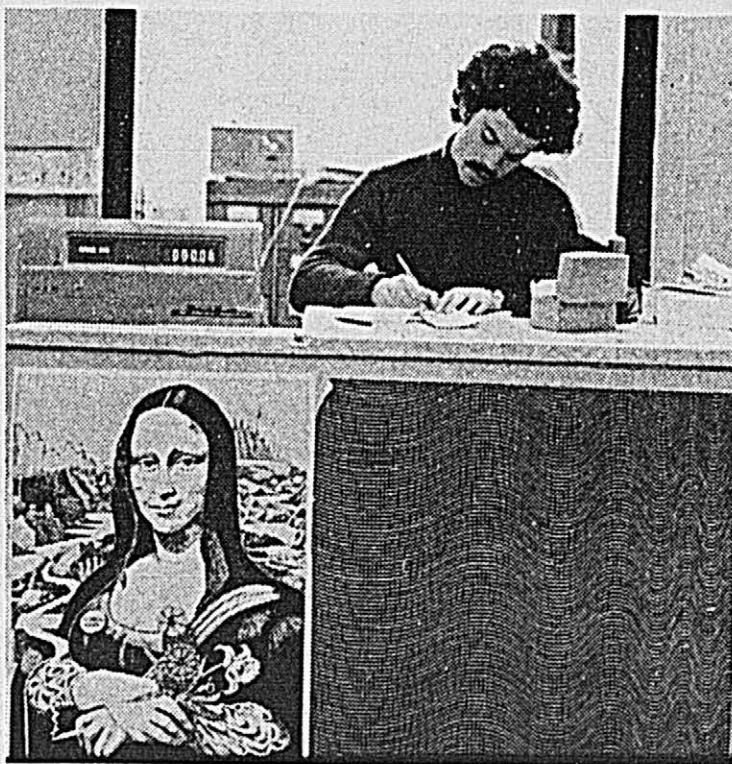
In its first four months of operation, BOOKENDS exceeded its credit limitation to such an extent that Mark Krasnick, BA4, student manager of the store, said that there is no way now that the money can be made to pay the debts.

The University pays the bills of BOOKENDS and the Senate Bookstore Sub-Committee is supposed to review its week-to-week operations.

The Committee, however, has never taken a role in the operation of the store, according to Krasnick. The student management decides what books to buy as well as the policies of the store.

BOOKENDS uses the ordering facilities of the University Bookstore, which is also the repository of their invoices. But the Bookstore never has a say in the selection of the books ordered by BOOKENDS.

Krasnick believes that BOOKENDS is folding because the operation started moving too quickly in the middle of August. "If we had a bigger inventory in the beginning, we would have sold more books," he said.



Daily photo by RICK STEWART

BOOKS IN THE RED at the student-run bookstore Bookends may mean that the co-operative project will close sooner than expected.

C. E. Noel, Business Manager of the University, said that he felt that it was generally difficult to make money in the book business.

G. A. Ramsay, Manager of the University Bookstore agreed. "For the last 40 years, student bookstores have been springing up and springing down again," he said.

Mr. Ramsay also said that he saw no deficiencies in the student management of BOOKENDS and that this was not the cause of the failure of the store. "A bookstore needs four or five years to find out what sells. In the first two years of operations, mistakes are made one after the other."

Krasnick agreed that this first year was mainly an experiment, but that if BOOKENDS were to re-open next year, "it would definitely make it."

Another factor contributing towards the failure of BOOKENDS is that there are nine other bookstores around campus. "Community bookstores make money on those articles that BOOKENDS does not carry: sensational publications and greeting cards," explained Noel.

The aim of BOOKENDS was to provide books not carried elsewhere and to provide them cheaply. The regular mark-up on educational or text books is 20%, and on paperbacks or trade books it is 40%. BOOKENDS offered these books at a 10% and 30% mark-up respectively.

"My biggest grievance about the failure of BOOKENDS is that people are now going to think that the University Bookstore is the only one that can successfully operate as a bookstore," said Krasnick. "But I think it is terrible."

Ben Weems, Professor of English, is one of several faculty members who were thinking of transferring the English Department's business to the Mansfield Bookstore. They argued that the University Bookstore is poorly supplied because it carries only required books, but more are needed for an education in the humanities.

Wardenship Committee

Students interested in sitting on the Senate Committee to select a new Warden of RVC please fill out an application form at the Union Box Office.

LETTERS

Citizen Hirst on Horatio Alger

Sir,

This is addressed to Messrs. Treiger and Krauthammer, who want free, universal college education. They compared their arguments to those used in defending the need for free grade school education. Yes, everyone now has grade school. And how much value is there in it? How many employers ask for "grade school graduates only"? A universal college education would be worth about as much. And another question: Who's going to pay for it? Those who have just finished paying off their own debts? The government has to take money from someone - it's always working at a loss. So don't knock the people who are "forced" to be conservative and make their own living: it's their money you want to take.

It might be wise to point out here that money (and even the education it buys) is not an end in itself. It has a source and a purpose, or it would be worth nothing. The source is a person's mind, and how useful he makes it to others. The purpose is to enable the person and his family to live comfortably. This is why taking from the rich never did the poor any good; because you can only take money, not the talent that produced it. And because people are not equally talented, there will always be both rich and poor.

Education is a privilege. The idea that one needs a "defense" for one's wealth is ridiculous. What is one guilty of? Brains, ambition, talent, hard work, good luck? I refuse to apologize for a father rich enough to pay my fees if I wanted him to. He worked for every cent of it, and has a perfect right, in fact a responsibility, to use it for the good of his children. The second argument against the concept of education as a privilege was that it "implies an unequal distribution of talent by social class". It certainly does, because there is an unequal distribution of talent by social class. Not only are the poor likely to share whatever traits made their parents unsuccessful, but their home and social environments are such as to keep them that way. Similarly, the home environment of the rich instills values consistent with financial success. No, people are not born equal; but this is not the myth. The myth is that they should be, or ever will be.

Finally, what would the standards of a universal college education be like? So many teachers would be needed that only a small percentage would be good teachers. The classes would necessarily be huge and unwieldy, and thus progress would be slowed to the speed of the least intelligent. Books, teaching equipment, and space would be at a premium. This would be an education geared to mental mediocrity, and probably not worth having. And I have already stated that its value would decrease proportionate to the number of people obtaining it.

Messrs. Treiger and Krauthammer seem to be fighting for the triumph of mental mediocrity. On reading their editorial, one can see they would have a lot to gain by it.

Betsy Hirst BA4

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The nation as bank

"Switzerland does not exist" - André Gorz

The modern nation-state has become such an accepted mode of thought among those who make their living studying the political process that the very concept of "nation" has been abstracted in such a way as to lose almost all meaning, and the fantastic variety of existing states are sometimes lost from sight. Besides the "Western" state—where a certain area of geographical territory is contiguous with a certain ethnic, or national, group—many other forms also exist. Pakistan, for instance, is a semi-theocratic state (divided into two halves 1,000 miles apart) based on the unifying concept of Islam; Liberia consists of former black American slaves who conquered the indigenous people of the area and is thus an almost-unrecognized type of "settler state" of the Rhodesian variety; Israel, of course, claims a type of extraterritoriality over Jews everywhere; and then there are the more conventional anomalies, either based on historical fluke (Luxembourg or Austria) or on artificial colonial creation (most African countries, which totally cut across national or ethnic lines).

Within Europe, however, as remnants of an older feudal past, there exist three states which serve very unique and specific functions. Vatican City is, in a sense, the temporal-geographical embodiment of the Roman Catholic Church, its world headquarters; Monaco is a literal casino-cum-playground for the rich and serves as a tax haven; and then, the largest and most important, there is, right in the middle of Europe, the reified embodiment of a bank-Switzerland.

No one can deny that Switzerland is a state. But its unique function becomes obvious with study. The country is centrally located, the people speak three languages (German, French and Italian), it is in a mountainous area and thus difficult to attack, and, most important, being a feudal remnant with almost none of the modern attributes of national consciousness, it was considered "safe".

The process of the "internationalization" of Switzerland began after the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648 and was finalized in 1815 at the Congress of Vienna. The Concert of Europe (i.e. the developing industrial powers) decided that Europe required an area which was to be accessible to all the capitalist powers, and which could serve as a "safe haven" for capital (hence the famous "numbered accounts") and where attempts could be made to regulate and control the wars arising from expansion of the various powers. Thus there came about Switzerland's famous "neutrality", in effect a dictate by the European powers that this area was now to be considered outside the conflicts of capitalism, but was instead to serve as a storage depot, a communications centre, a "switchboard" for "deals" on a trans-

national scale, etc. It was this "internationalization" of Switzerland to serve as a "bank" for the capitalist industrial system, leading to the famous "gnomes of Zurich", etc., that led to Switzerland's prominence as the site of international organizations, (such as the International Red Cross, the old League of Nations, most UN agencies, etc) and the source of her immense wealth, not her cheese and watches!

The Swiss have paid a price for this takeover of the country by money interests from outside. The political system, for example, is almost nonexistent, the country being a very loose federation, with a federal executive (or "Board of Directors") and with no political head of state. Even women have been denied the vote in most cantons! Of course, a country that is required to serve as a clearing house for financial transactions and as center for meetings and deposits must forego any type of political "instability", lest the investors flee! The Swiss are not even in the United Nations.

Swiss neutrality should thus be seen as a necessary by-product and condition of its use to the West, not as some holy national achievement. Its famed neutrality in both world wars was mostly as a result of its use to both sides, both as a listening post, in the diplomatic sphere, and as a refuge for loose capital in a storm. Even the Nazis "respected" the neutrality of the Swiss. The country was quite useful to Germany in its attempts to make various deals with the West and also as an area in which the Nazis could store vast quantities of money, once their defeat seemed imminent. It is quite unlikely, though, that the Swiss would remain neutral in a situation where capitalism itself was being attacked—i.e. if the Soviet Union were to be in a position where she or an ally were to border Switzerland.

The Swiss are thus in the rather unique position of being a type of colony or at least common meeting ground of international business. As such, as One Big Bank, their future political development, whether as a real nation or whether the area splits into its component national sections, perhaps joining the neighbouring states, seems destined to be affected by events outside the boundaries of the country itself. What happens to Switzerland and her people is thus in a very real sense, determined in the corporate board rooms of the world — the Swiss nation is a colony, not of one country, as was the case in Third World countries, but of international capital as a whole. The people have, needless to say, been well rewarded for their compliance and co-operation with the world banks, but at the price of their political freedom. The Swiss are a nation in a gilded cage.

Henry Srebernik

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp

ARE YOU GOING TO FIGHT AGAINST ELIMINATING THE RESTRICTIONS ON THE ANNETTE HILL MILLION BUCK BURSARY?

DUCK NURSERY? WHAT'S MCGILL DOING RUNNING A DUCK NURSERY? OH, THE BURSARY! SURE I'M GOING TO FIGHT! IS NOTHING SACRED?

THAT'S WHAT I SAY. A MAN CAN LEAVE HIS MONEY TO WHOMEVER HE PLEASES.

SKEEZIX? DIED TWO YEARS AGO, POOR DEVIL. BLEW HIS MIND OUT IN A CAR. EH, WASSAT?

NOT SKEEZIX, YOU DEAF IDIOT!! I SAID A MAN OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO DO WHAT HE PLEASES WITH HIS LOOT AFTER HE'S DEAD.

OH, AFTER HE'S DEAD A MAN OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO DO WHAT HE PLEASES PERIOD, AS LONG AS FOLKS LEAVE HIM ALONE...

YEP. LEAVE THE DEAD IN PEACE BY LEAVING THEIR WILLS INTACT.

WHEN YOU GET TO BE OUR AGE YOU REALIZE THAT THE WORLD BELONGS TO THE DEAD AND BURIED AS MUCH AS IT DOES TO THOSE YET UNBORN.

YMCA official: *Pot should be legalized*

by SUE SILVERTON

The legalization of marijuana and hashish has been demanded by the Chairman of the Detached Youth Group of the YMCA.



"Susan said that Jane said that you said that I should try Tampax tampons."

"Why should I?"



"Yes, I know they're worn internally, but I'd never thought of the 'no show' idea. Why, that means I could wear anything I own without worrying. Even a bathing suit."

"You say I can actually go swimming, too? And that story about not washing your hair is just an old wives' tale, huh?"



"A doctor developed them? Well, he ought to know. Getting rid of those bulky pads sure sounds good to me. I'm going to try Tampax tampons next time."

"Thanks a lot, Ann, for telling it like it is."



In his address to the Canadian Club of Montreal yesterday, C.F. Carsley, a member of the Board of Governors of the YMCA, said "changes in drug legislation could alleviate the very serious polarized situation that exists between youth and the establishment."

Carsley said the reasons for drug usage are similar to those for participation in any other activity. However, he cited alienation, disillusionment, and society's inadequate and uncoordinated response as the particular causes.

Among the other changes in legislation, he suggested that quality control be handled by a crown corporation, and that price levels be established so that more harmful substances become unattractive, and large scale underground distribution unfeasible.

Carsley called for the removal of the use of all other drugs from the Criminal Code and Juvenile Delinquency Acts, and their reclassification in a less serious category of misdemeanor. All criminal records resulting from conviction of offences under laws that may be rescinded, should be erased, he added.

He also said that promotional advertising should be prohibited and that funds should be provided by the government for research into the social and medical effects of all drugs.

Carsley suggested improvements in services for youth. Among these he included medical services, psychiatric and social work services, legal services, employment and vocational opportunities, drug information and education.

Deploring the use of scare tactics in education and other areas as a reason for the credibility gap, Carsley called for

the acceptance of youths as equal members of society. Because of the lack of adequate jobs, youths are unemployed and are being labelled "unemployable."

Co-op...

(Continued from page 1)

Faced with these obstacles, the students approached Vice-Principal Shaw last year in order to obtain his aid in lobbying against the new QHC interest rate. They also asked him that the University nominally own the co-op and rent it to the students as an absentee landlord, so that the co-op could automatically qualify for the tax exemption.

Mr. Shaw at first supported the proposals, but soon insisted that a porter, maintenance, and security be instituted in the co-op in order to maintain "standards".

These measures, argued the students, would not only convert the co-op into a "pseudo-liberated residence under another name," but would also raise the rent to \$85-\$95.

Mr. Shaw also rejected McGill ownership and mortgage of the co-op. Instead, he called for a choice between a co-op, financed but run by McGill, and a new coed residence, for which a government grant has already been furnished.

A direct loan by the QHC to the co-op would have to be self-liquidating through rents, over and above the school tax.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon, Mr. Shaw backed down from his clear choice policy. With the acquiescence of most of the students, he proposed that the University proceed with the coed residence, and at the same time do everything possible to help the co-op obtain tax exemptions and subsidies.

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS:

Applications are now being accepted for the position of BLOOD DRIVE CHAIRMAN. Applications must reach the Union switchboard by 4 P.M. Monday Jan. 26 1970.

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LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Today meeting for all members. Union B 26, 1 pm.

PLUMBERS' BALL: Tickets may be bought today. McConnell Eng. Bldg. Lobby 1-2 pm.

CUSO MCGILL: Information. 3625 Aylmer. 12:30-2 pm.

WSA: Discussion II: Male Chauvinism and Women's Liberation. Union B 27, 8 pm.

RIFLE CLUB: Meeting. Rifle range. 6 pm.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Game. Winter Stadium. 7:30 pm.

THEATRE RADICAL QUEBECOIS: Hamlet. Tickets on sale. Going fast. Union box office.

DEBATING UNION & CERCLE FRANCAIS: Jacques Parizeau, Parti Québécois, Economist. Union Ballroom. 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full cast rehearsal. Union 307. 7 pm sharp.

MORATORIUM COMMITTEE: General meeting today. Union 327. 1 pm.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: "L'Oeuvre" - An exhibition by artists, architects, and designers of French Switzerland. Union 123,

124. All day.

GENETICS UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Meeting-would all interested students and genetics reps attend. Rm. N5/3 (Stewart). 5 pm.

OUTING CLUB: Executive meeting. Union 5:30 pm. General meeting. RVC - Commons Room. 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S SKI CLASSES: Meet at Currie Gym. 1:15 - 2:45 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Speaker: Edwin Bowler. Union 455. 1-2 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: First team practice. Recreational follows. Currie Gym. 6:30 - 8 pm.

POLISH CLUB: Important Executive Meeting. B-23 Union Building. 7 pm sharp.

FIGURE SKATING: Classes and club session. Winter Stadium. 2-4 pm.

INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP: Meeting: "Chaudhuri-enemy of people of Asia, Africa, L. America." Union. 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. Union 401. 1 pm.

Faculty Reps.

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TEP * THE UN-FRAT - Mickey Bitsko is alive and living in Divinity Hall.

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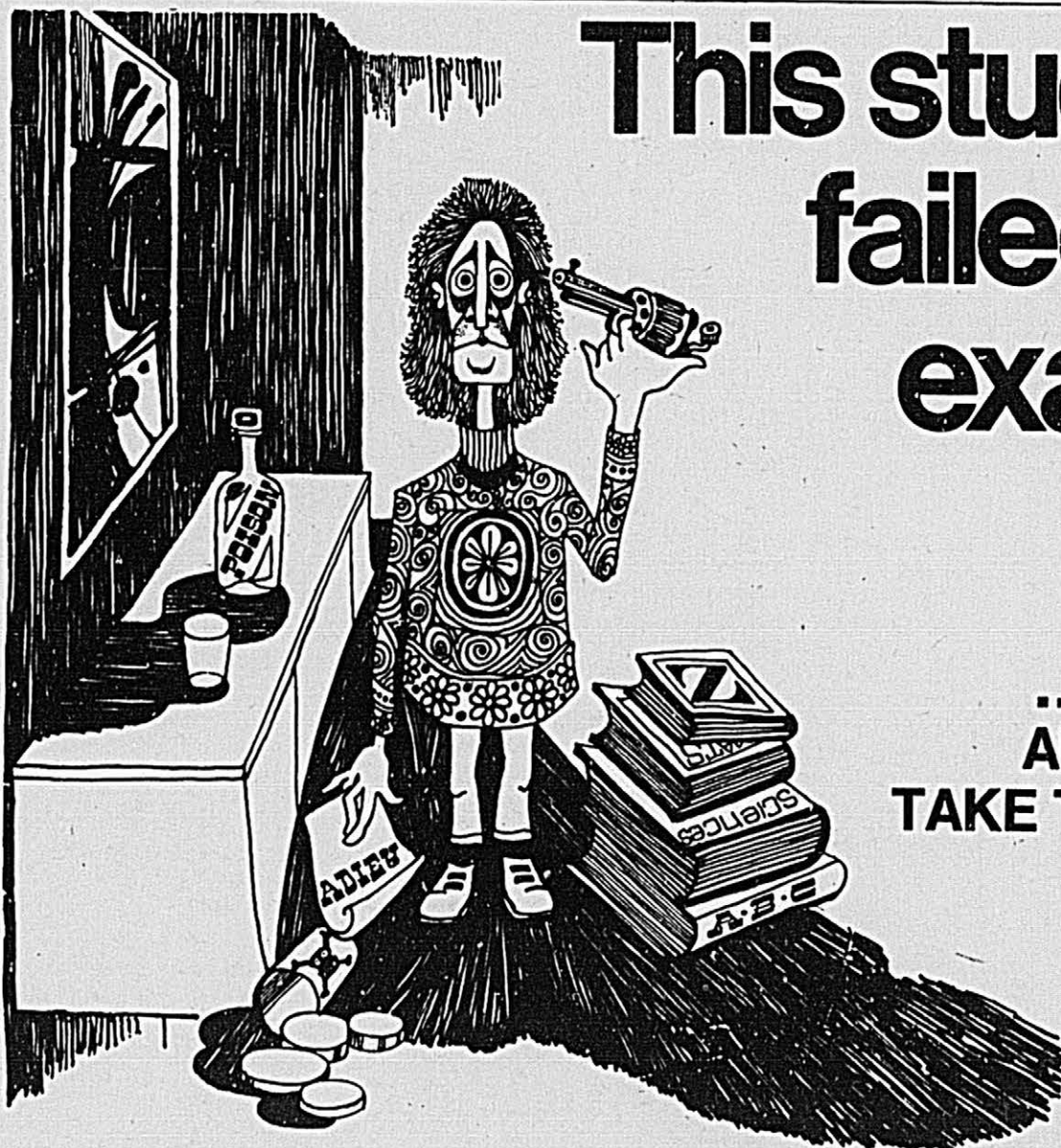
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